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Zoology.



1852

Feb 4 -
Sunday to westward - heavy
W 20° from sun - 106.10m A.M.

Sooty Tern

♂ Shag. W. Ocean Feb. 7
28-29 41.10 2

♂ Chickadee Feb 6 140m
43 63 2 ~~black~~
white head - 85.2m long

White Tern

♂ 22.5-7-17

♂ Blue Island

Root & Tail to end of

tail - 64 inches

Tail 12 inches

Height behind 46m

" before 44 1/2

1/2 of nose to occiput 11 1/2

Length of ear 9 1/2

Chrysom. Trin. Ocean Feb 3

38.6.2

♀ Guillemot Ocean Feb 5

74.16 2.5

Notes on Nat History

1852 - Oct -

No. 1 Indianola, Texas -
Brackish bayou.

No. 2. Near Indianola, Tex -
Fresh water bayou
+ the same
the same

It is the same
near Indianola. The
bayou is very small
a sandy beach near
the dam - an old
dam - very old

- 3 - Fresh water the
same bayou

4 -

Indianola, Tex.

17. 2. 91. Oct. 90.

Fishes, & Small shell
fish. In - Fresh
water, emptying into

Stenotaphrum secundatum

De Kas. Bib. 11

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the rising of dawn

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biggand contained

three years since

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5-10-18-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

3-10-8-

pool of fresh water,
lower end the head
of Glover River, Jan
+ very many having
a visible outlet
at this time
out under the sand.
Sept 10

12

10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

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France Bay

Killed below

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18

10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

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10 - 11 - 12, Great
standing
up to the top of the

feet of a slow
heapt of connecting
them. Some of the will
weeds & grass & Dur-

barren. Particu-
lar attention called
to a small marshy place
with 2 fens on edge of
lake. March - 1855
fishes & frogs.

Maple Swamp
near foot of the

11 - 12 - 13, Great
standing
up to the top of the

10 - 11 - 12, Great
standing
up to the top of the

11 - 12 - 13, Great
standing
up to the top of the

12 - 13 - 14, Great
standing
up to the top of the

13 - 14 - 15, Great
standing
up to the top of the

San Bernardino

Fishes from Palau

1850 for 2000
and 2000 in 1851

2000 in 1852
2000 in 1853
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2000 in 1859
2000 in 1860

2000 in 1861
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2000 in 1864
2000 in 1865
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2000 in 1868
2000 in 1869
2000 in 1870

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June 2 to 8 day
in the ...

22 Oct ...

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28 Sept took mat
to ...

29 Sept ...

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Aug 18
Sept 5 to 6

Sept 10, 11, 12

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32. In the morning
with General
Lynch and his
company at the
point between
the two
branches of the
river.

41. - 5 miles south
of Lynchburg
John O. Lynch - 14-
May - May 14-
1861

Private Journal 1848

1848

on 29 - Some days ago Mr. Butler, the Mayor & myself having obtained leave from the Commission to make a visit to the site of the Sound

The object of the trip is to examine the site of the proposed canal & to make a report to the Commission. For several days the party have been engaged in

the work. On the 29th we made a start in the morning. At the time we were

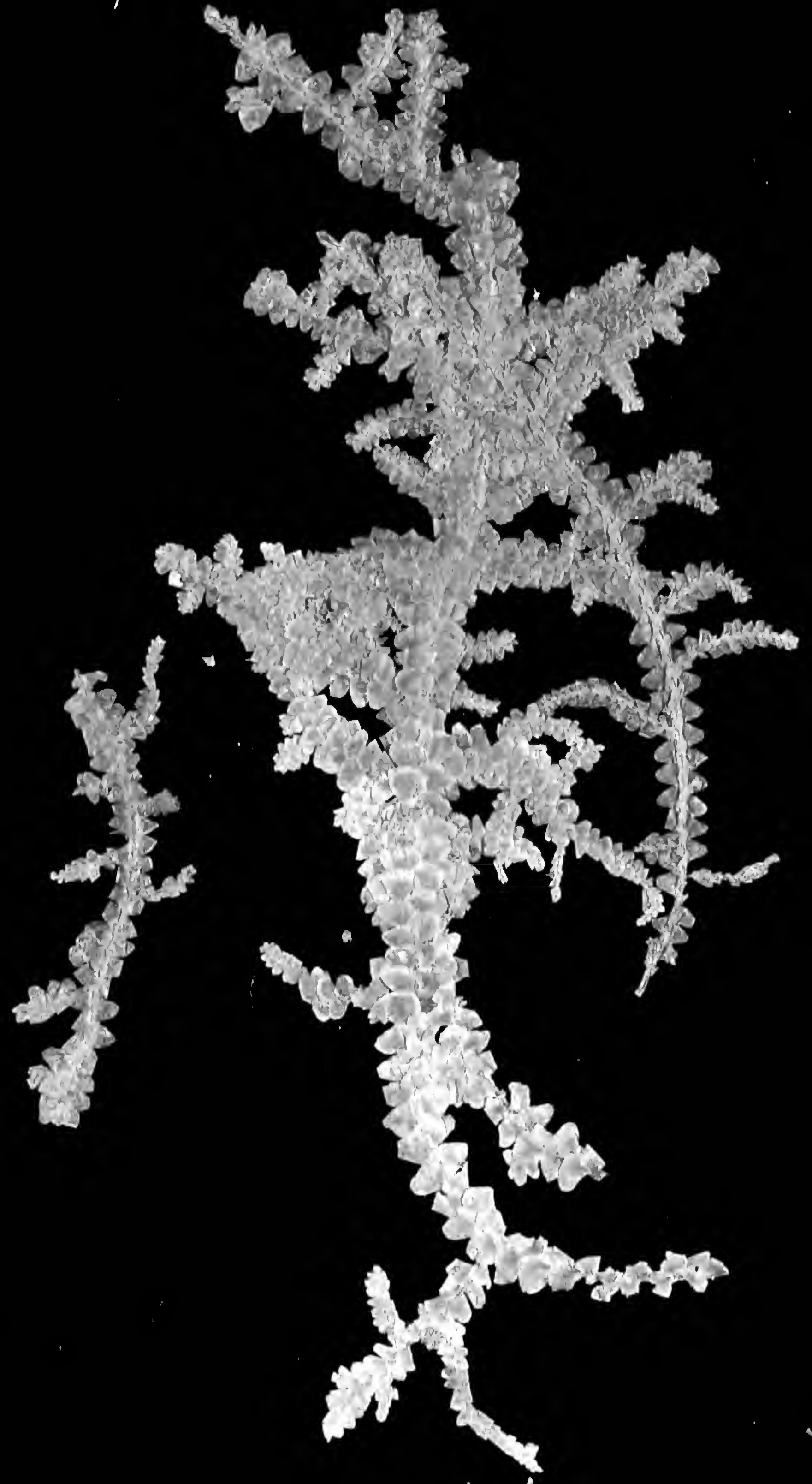
besides the gentlemen names by some of the Commission and I am so sure that we can make a favorable report. We have a small canoe with us and are well equipped with provisions. The canoe which we are using is one of the largest known in America. It is 36 ft long and 5 ft 6 in wide.

We have endeavored to make a good report by the 29th. We have given

Jan 24 212 2000 1000

The first of the
 year, 1881, was
 a very dry one,
 and the crops were
 much injured by
 the drought. The
 wheat, which was
 the principal crop,
 was much injured
 by the drought, and
 the yield was much
 less than in the
 previous year. The
 corn, however, was
 not so much injured,
 and the yield was
 about the same as
 in the previous year.

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Jan 24 - All day long we
have been in a
great deal of trouble,
the wind blowing very
strong from the N.E.
I am sure we are
in a state of
necessity by trying
to quickly making
the outside of the
store. The N.E. &
but the N.E. wind
can not win them
over & hope brought
to a good supply of
last of the winter &
of the N.E. In morning
we hope to get
off early.

Jan 25 - In morning the
wind is still blowing
strong from the N.E.
but it is a little more
relaxed. I had
a letter from the
Governor as to
start. With a fair
tide we should be
able to start at
11 o'clock. I am sure
we will be able to
start at 11 o'clock.
The tide should be
in again at 11
from the S.E. Now
at night it is al-
most perfectly calm.

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9.

seen three for two
more than usual &
had it come up a
foot & half higher
we could not have
found a better place
to make a camp
it was a good
one for us
- the water was
a mile - but the
water was good
The trail had been
made by the Indians
all down to the
mouth of the river
to the point where
the river was
at home by climbing

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the 1st of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 2nd of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 3rd of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 4th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 5th of the sea will
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at night to show
with the light
the 6th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 7th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 8th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 9th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light
the 10th of the sea will
have a down
at night to show
with the light

all the time, I reach-
ed this place about
2 o'clock. In com-
pletely deserted.
Then at night the
weather does not
look so promising
for the morrow
as we would like;
it has ceased rain-
ing but has a tem-
pesty, to blow from
S. East. There are
a few deer on this
island, but our
Indians were not
successful in their
hunt today, though
they saw several.

29
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This morning it
being comparatively
calm we started
after paddling
for a hour the
hairs have reached
this place at 11
a.m. at the North
saloon, and at Fi-
dalgo Island. Here
we saw a com-
pact island with
high mountains
- it was in the
afternoon after dark
I saw a few of the
- some of the
glad and called.

up this afternoon,
now at night it is
calm & clear. The
Inuitmen have re-
turned, all unsuccess-
ful & but two deer
having been seen
on the island all day.

Tomorrow the weather
permitting we go
back to our camp
on Campbell Island

Jan 31
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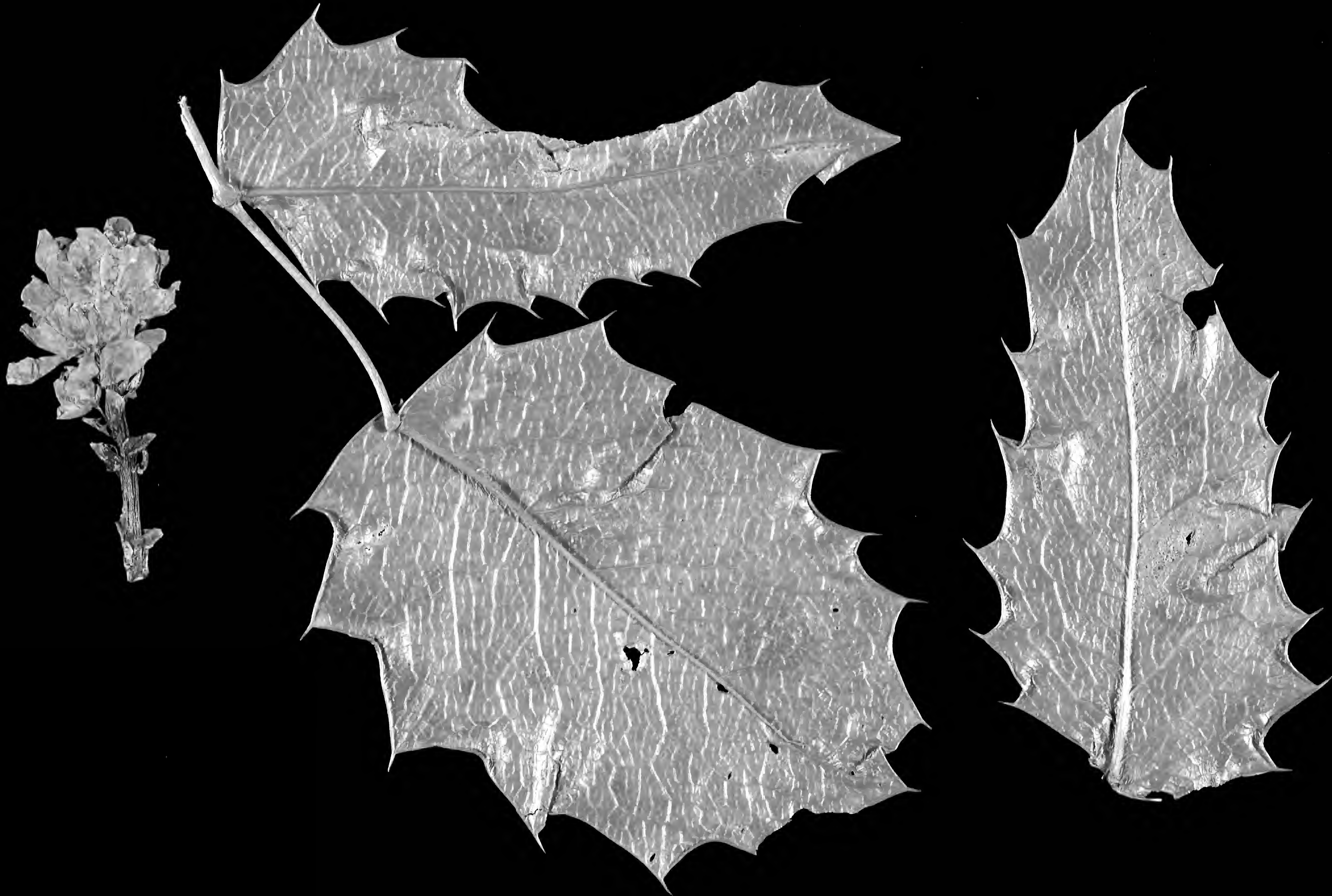
Today we went
on a walk and were
under a great deal
of snow and so as
to go out early,
before we left the
little bay we went to

the ice camp, we
saw two canoes 5 or 6
miles to the eastward.
This was evidently
very suspicious of us,
one large one or probably
going there alone as
they do always to see
the Indians of the
Spence. After a run
of two hours we reached
Shumash Bay on Cyprus
Island where we have
our present camp.
Just before sundown
the same two canoes
showed up, moving
very slowly on light
ice and off to the

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Feb 1 - This morning by
m - we went out right
under the south side
of the mountain
to a very
shallow bay or
in the pass through
the narrow channel
between the mountains
& Ocean Islands &
entered the mouth
of the western bay
of the latter. Just
after leaving the
point we passed
about a mile up
an Indian water-
way. As we had
been already

shrined we thought
it best to run boldly
up to the camp &
ascertain who they
were & make good
the claims to
find them. As
plans that had
more or less
from the opposite
side of the channel
we saw them
- and informed
them. They said to
go up the
cave. I was
not alarmed at
our approach.



After a talk
during which we
ascertained that
the old story of
four Indians hav-
ing been killed
nearabout was
probably all
gone now — we
passed up the
bay at no 24 only
& are now at
at a very nice
place where we
expect to spend
several days —
just at midday
leaving the Indian
village there

same two canoes
that have been
"broken" have
been brought & passed
in below the
cabin (the grand
one) & the other
of the two small
be good sent out
just now — After
dinner we can-
to a little of the
the party point
to the river and
to the sea, clear,
a large boat
leaving with the
hope to get more
of the same.

Feb 2

Although it was
I very unfavorable
weather this morning
the rest of the party
were up for an
early start. I was
left in camp. I did
not see much
deer in the forest
except what has
somewhat the appear-
ance of the caribou
off - the hunter
has been bringing
in two deer - I pro-
ceeded to lay a sea-
lug, some small crabs
& a bunch of shell crabs.

Feb 3

It has been quite
W. & strong & a great
deal of snow. I
went out with us
but after a while
I was not in the
camp - the snow was
so deep that I could
not go. I stayed in
the camp. The hunter
has been bringing
in two deer - I pro-
ceeded to lay a sea-
lug, some small crabs
& a bunch of shell crabs.

Western side of
Lopez Island about
half past 10 P.M.
- I went to the camp
and found a dog
by the Challe. The
dog was there
and after dark it
barked so that they
found on the dog
Camp was in short
distance to the south
of our present po-
sition. The other
noon Maud killed
another deer, &
left it in the wood,
dragging it to camp
may cause some

delay in getting
off tomorrow. The
notes have also
the stamps & price
- This is a de-
ficient. Looks
as if it were better
adapted to agri-
cultural purposes
than so. It at least
is more interesting,
and has a good
many other things
of interest. I am
not sure about the
quality of the paper
but it seems to be
all right.

having eaten it up
entirely. We found
the largest tracks
this morning of these
animals that I ever
saw any where else.
It is the first indis-
putable evidence that
we have found of
game there on any
of the islands that we
have visited. However
the hunters say they are
few on all - The
strong current of
the falling tide kept
us from seeing birds
though the day was
clear enough to see

ble to see the gener-
al character of
the land. The
passage across the
rough water around
the western point
of Orea + we arrived
in a small bay
affording the south
end of Tahiti a
harbour where about
12 miles in length
with a good anchorage
the tide - I found
here a kind of shell
most a large station +
some as it was, a little
slightly in shells. It
is the species of scud

Besides the trees
 mentioned before, we
 observed near the
 extreme western point
 of the island a red oak
 identical with those at
 Nanaimo, but specimens
 of the fruit of which I
 have not brought back
 with me.

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Idaho. The wind has
returned to the low
temperature of the
2nd day. The wind is
now blowing from the
north. The temperature
is now 40 degrees
and the wind is
now blowing from the
north. The temperature
is now 40 degrees
and the wind is
now blowing from the
north.

Feb 8 This morning a
strong cold wind
was blowing from
the north. The wind
is now blowing from the
north.

& it was with dif-
ficulty that we
could keep com-
fortably warm in
our exposed position.
Fortunately we found
the wind very con-
siderably abated by
3 o'clock P.M. &
we determined to
make the run for
Nadson Island,
where we accom-
plished without trouble,
& are now
camped on a nice
spot on the south-
ern side of this is-
land. I went

ashore about half
mile from here &
while standing
on the edge of the
forest a young
bock came by &
ing out of the bush
near me which
I was fortunate
enough to kill
— He found the
Dine, a prehistoric
hill 150 ft high,
saw a lot of
& a lot of water, with
cavities, etc. —
Improvement of the
weather favors
us to go to next
Island. When I left

Feb 9
21

This morning being
foggy after Mr. B.
had returned the island
as far as he could see
got in the way, but
though it was late in
the day we have suc-
ceeded in our fishing
trip. It was to the
south of near, entering
the Western Bay. Getting
into camp at 4 o'clock.
The wind was good, we
having plenty of time
to go out to work.
Just as we were land-
ing for our present camp
we observed a number
coming from the rocks,

A number of men
were seen to go
He had been to the
ground to make
the ground. The ground
was very hard and
the men were very
tired. They were
very much exhausted
and had to be carried
to the camp. They
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Feb 10 To day nearly
W. every body has
been out hunting
I saw two ducks
and a number of others
for deer. Three
deer were secured
the game preserved.
Last night it snowed
a little the wind
blew from the N. E.
and was strong.
The ice probably
is very thin and
has some young
ice on it. The wind
blew from the N. E. - 72
degrees. The thermometer
was then 75 - 100
to 29.30

Feb 11 While the most
Th. of the party have
been out hunting
deer, notwithstanding
the rain, I have
remained quietly
in camp. Now
at night it is still
very cloudy with
the barometer down
to 29.5, though
not raining. The
Indians have
all returned to
camp bringing the
party in all two
deer. Harris
& Jasper have
not returned

we anticipated.
— About noon Harris
& Jaffer returned,
having spent the
day at the wood,
after all been
unsuccessful in
setting traps. One
of our traps had
been broken in two.
— To day we cap-
tured a large mink
which we are keeping
in a box close by.
The animal is
very tame.
We have also
a large mink
which we are
keeping in a box.

Feb 13
Sat.

It has been blowing
hard all day.
The mink is
very tame.
We have
had the mink
fed with
fish. The
second day, but I
have no more of
this stuff. I am
going to
keep the mink
in a box.
The mink is
very tame.
We have
a large mink
which we are
keeping in a box.
The animal is
very tame.

Feb 14. The Indians are now

5. In a somewhat

small all day making

some small things

for the winter. The

hunting has been

very poor. The

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very poor. The

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very poor. The

hunting has been

very poor. The

hunting has been

the solicitation of me

by the natives I shot

a crow, which he took

I dipped three into

the water when some

was left, which perfor-

man he said was

to bring a son to

bring with him wealth

in. This they called in

Chinook "mamook

ta mamook". This

is the expression which

they use for all their

practical religious per-

formances. One fellow

threw a bunch of grass

in his own language after

Feb 17 When we arose
in the morning it was
a light drizzle, but
the wind shifted to
the S.E. & the
barometer down to
29.4. The rain had
ceased but the
fog was thick & we
could not see the
land. The wind
shifted to the S.E.
and we made a short
run to the south.
The fog was so thick
that we could not
see the land. The
wind was still S.E.
and we made a short
run to the south.
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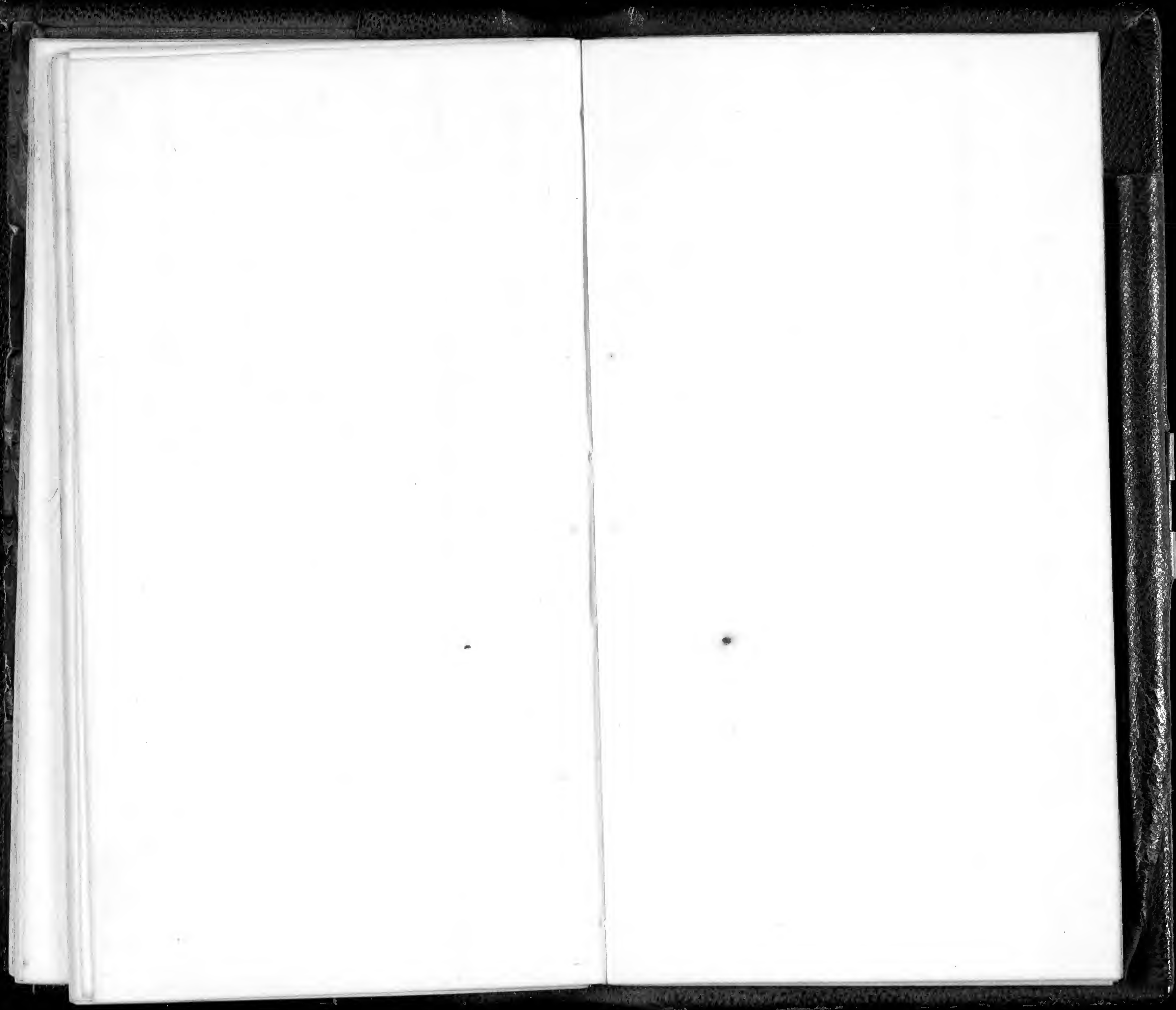
Feb 18 This morning we
had got under way &
passing out of the
bay had the wind
against us as well
as the tide. Passing
out between Pease
& Obstruction islands
we found the wind
blowing strongly from
N.W. & we had to
take the passage to
Cypress Island bay-
around, so we put
along shore for
several miles & are
now encamped in
a pretty good place.
There is much
wood to be cut.

July Last night after
? raining but a more
cloudy at 11 o'clock
blowing a strong gale
from S. E. which left
up with 3 A.M. then
it subsided. The sea
was very much calm
at 8 A.M. from to
start but had a good
breeze from W. which
continued up a half
an hour too much
for our boat. The
sea was very rough
+ for while the boat
in danger of being
swamped & the small
cannon became in-
maneuverable & we

650 in shelled water

more
the sea was very rough
to go to the shore
and the boat was
very much in danger
of being swamped
the small cannon
became inmaneuverable
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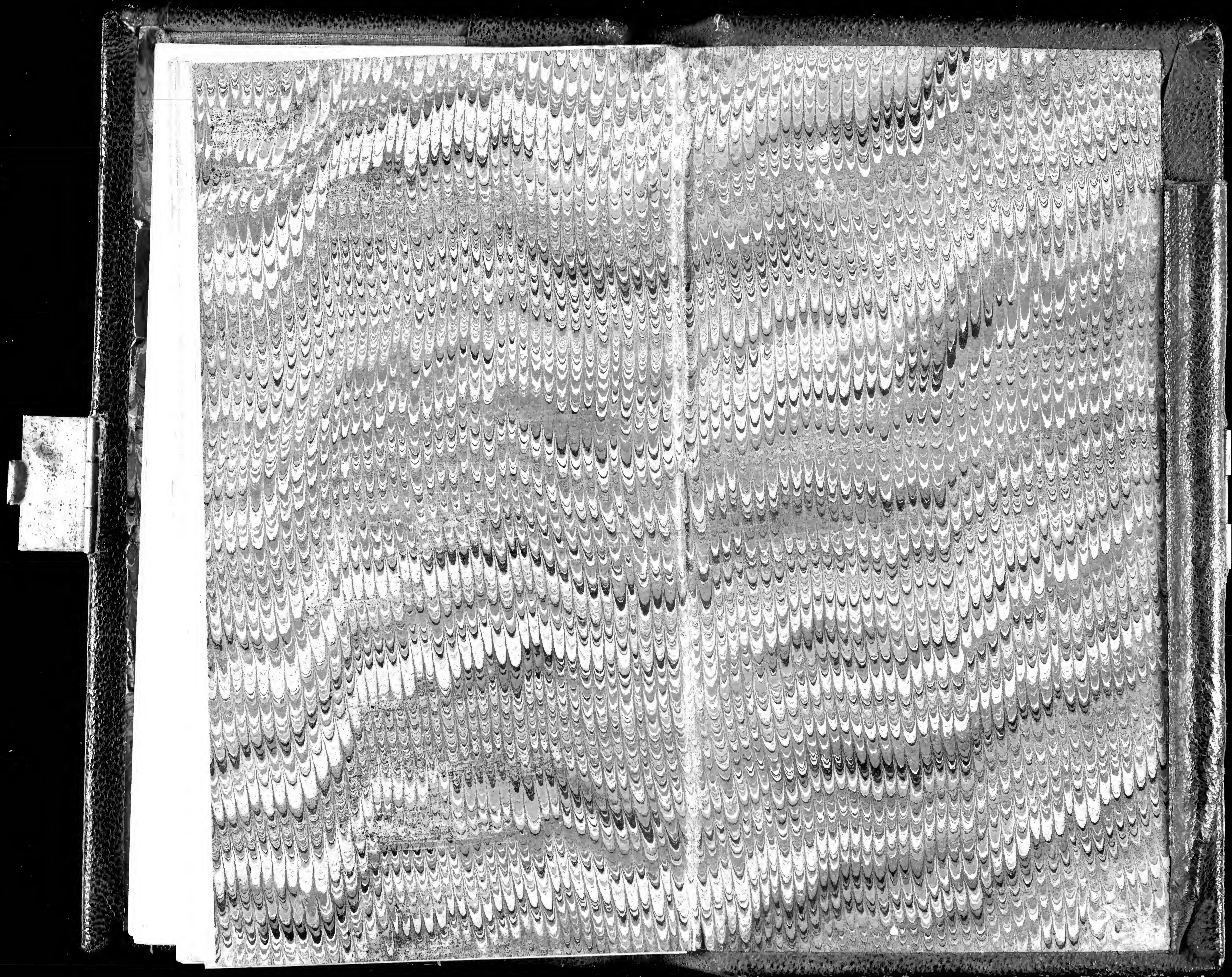
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A canoe in a canoe
among the bluffs of Puget
Sound, from Jan. 23 to
Feb. 19, 1859. - Kennedy.
N.W. Boundary Survey